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litical; save an occasional dip into Arizona and her resources. We were not present during the opening "charus," but were in time to get the gist of his emphatic sentences, which went to show what we have always known, that Mr it. C. McCormick has never accomplished much for Arizona; that the late Democratic Convention at Pinenix gave Judge Rush a nomination for Congress, which nomination the Judge has not yet accepted, for the reason that H. S. Ste-

We may, ere long, have more to say upon this subject.

created such an excitement in Salt River valley.

While at Phomix, recently, we met and conversed with Mr Shaw, an old Nevada miner, who had just arrived from the mining district back of Maricopa Wells, which he pronounced excellent. We have in our possession a piece of the ore, which holds in place a great deal of what some people call "horn" silver. Men of the right stamp have taken hold of these mines, so that their development is only a question of time. Water, in dry seasons, is said to be scarce, but as the mines are scarcely 30 miles from the Gila river, this will not prove much of a drawback.

A Seprence,-Mr Jose Pearson, whose stock our telegraphic dispatches lately in-formed us had been stolen by marauding Apaches from the Cachise reserve, is a native of France, but a naturalized citizen of our of France, but a naturalized citizen of our country. His early life was passed in Rochester, New York, where he learned the trade of a miller, which he has since followed in Sonora. Mr Pierson ought now to be an optient man were it not for the incursions of the Apaches who, within the past three years, have "borrowed" from him over a hundred valuable mules, besides a great number of fine horses and work cattle. Mr P.'s hospitable mansion is always open to American pitable mansion is always open to American travelers; by whom he is hold in high esteem. He trades very beavily with Tucson.

Last mail brought us no San Diego papers. They come via Yuma, and as there is but one mail a week between Maricopa Wells and tween here and Genung's ranch in Peeples' Phosaix, they, of course, get north of the Gila but once in every week. By sending them via Los Angeles we and other people sion at McDowell, has adjourned, sine die north of the Gila would receive them twice after disposing of the cases of a number of a week. But, a better way would be to have Phonix, the fourth largest town in Arizona, made a point on the tri-weekly mail line, be-tween San Diego, Cal., and New Mexico.

who have the snest extensive hoggery in Arizona, talk of engaging in the manufacture of soap. Go in, gentlemen, it will pay, and you appear to have the energy to plan and carry out new enterprises.

MAGAZINES,-The Overland Monthly for

May is a splendid number.

The Galaxy, for the same month, is well exiculated to piesse. Kelly & Stephens have both publications for sale.

The Science of Health for May is a very interesting compilation.

Louisians Carpet-baggers are bad enough, but Arkaness fellows beat them all hollow. It is a diagrace to civilization, the way office-

MILITARY AND INDIAN NEWS, DE-

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The first number of the Weekly Miner was issued or March 9, 1961, and, now, in this its eleventh year, it can, with truth, claim to be the oblest, largest and less aswapaper in the Territory.

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Capt Hamilton, 5th Cavalry, operating

Judge John A. Rush, of Phoenix, Maricopa county, fulfilled his promise to our people in the court-room last evening. His talk was political: save an occasional dip into Arizona difficulty and oversime of all who knew him in our Territory. Capt Hamilton, 5th Cavalry, operating from the San Carlos, found a few hostile Apaches on the 28th and 30th ultimo, and killed three and captured eleven. The Indians were very much scattered, seeming to be living by two and threes, so that unusually appeared in capturing

habor, under the supervision of Army officers, is making rapid strides towards completion; 5,000 feet of it are now ready, although the Maning Irans.—We have an idea that the mines recently discovered by J. W. Swilling and party, are in the vicinity of Black Canon creek, and not to exceed 35 miles from prise for which the Indians receive no compression whatever. Besides labority are in the vicinity of Black Canon not furnished one cent towards this enterprise for which the Indians receive no compression whatever. Prescott. That they are rich in free gold is certain, since the bare exhibition of the ore created such an excitement in Salt River talley.

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> a civil and mining engineer of great experience and ability. It is no small compliment to the adminis tration of Indian affairs on the Verde, to remind our readers that just one year ago these very Apaches were correctly regarded as the worst Indians on the Pacific slope, and by many, believed to be indomitable.

The commands of Lieut Reilly and Lient Schuyler may be expected at McDowell about the 15th inst.

Capt A. H. Nickerson, A. D. C. to General Grook and Adjutant General of this Department, who has been on sick leave for ab eight months, has been so much benefitted in health, that he purposes returning here and resuming his duties about the lst July. Ist proximo, and make the journey to this place by way of Los Angeles and Fort Mo-

Mr. Strauchon, manager of the military telegraph line, left for the mountains yester-day to examine the condition of the line be-

sion at McDowell, has adjourned, sine die, after disposing of the cases of a number of enlisted men ordered before it for trial.

An account of Lieut. Eckerson's scout re-ceived by us in a letter from a friend at Eu-Soar. — W. B. Heilings & Co., of East
Phoenix, Sait River valley, Maricopa county,
who have the most extensive hoggery in

Ecrycul by us in a letter from a friend at Eureka Springs, shows that the command has
been doing excellent service in hunting down
hostile Indians. We have not received full
particulars yet, but understand the usual amount of hard labor incident to Arizona service was performed, and performed well.

A. A. Surgeon J. B. Lawrence, U. S. A., was directed by Surgeon-General Barnes (April 23.) to report to the commanding of ficer, department of Arizona, for duty. Sur-

geon Lawrence was in San Francisco May 3, at the Cosmopolitan. Hualpai Indians are gradually becoming rec-oneiled to the situation and express them-

has been made one of the finest in the coun- LETTER FROM MARICOPA COUNTY.

menced at the San Carlos, before the Indians concerned in it were crushed.

Our latest advices from Camp Verde are of the most satisfactory tenor. A large band of Tontos from Superstition mountains, (numbering between 50 and 75) had surrendered to the military anthorities who is son Citizen:

Daily Richard.—Citizens of Arizona who by harangeing upon citizer our social, moral, positical, or religious condition.

About 4 o'cleck all went home contented with themselves and with kind remembrance of their neighbors and friends.

A ball came off at "Grant's Hall" in the evening which was level as the covering which was level as the cove

Delegate (to three Congresses) of the Territorial Democratic Contory, should be ashamed? We think it does. We further flink that, from this day on, every real Arizonan should see to it that none but Arizonan should see to Congress, or placed in important positions.

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Filled with good feelings toward mankind generally, and myself in particular, I, on the in Congress, assembled at this place, in response to the call of the Chairman of the Democratic Larty.

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as possible, and, with my sheep, make a fit-the home and settle down in peace. I have had my part of wrangling and strife and I hope, by kindness to every one, to be able to live in har-mony with all."

YUMA COUNTY .-- The Sentinel of May

publishes a grand jury report, from which we learn that the charge against N. Vega, for murder, was ignored.

The grand jury called twice at the office of the Probate Judge, but could not gain ad-Several fine Merino bucks, belongi

the Carr Brothers, had been started for Tuc-Ten tons of silver ore from the Picacho mine, near Tucson, had arrived. The ere is to be worked in San Francisco.

Should Congressman Luttrell, of Califor nia, get his bill of \$10,000 for the widow of

to ask aid for the widows of genuine peace commissioners, like Mrs Townsend, Mrs Adams and bundreds of others, whose husbands were slain by Apaches, leaving them (the widows), to support and maintain themselves and children.

Senator Kelly"s bill to aid the Texas Pacific Railroad Company (published in last Saturday's MINER), is rather moderate. Col. Scott appears anxious to fulfill his promise to build this road, but it looks as if he can not possibly keep his word, as to time and places. And, again, what does he mean by coquetting with the K. P. Company and being so sugary on the A. & P. route?

gress, originally fixed for April 6, has been deferred until an adjournment of the currency complication can be effected. It should be up for debate and examination very soon now. Meantime, the bill appropriating moneys for the construction and repair of fortifications has passed, allotting the means. fortifications has passed, allotting the meagre sum of \$80,000 for the whole Parific slope.

INDIAN SUPPLIES .- We copy the following from the San Francisco Examiner of a late

Saturday's telegrams contain news of the taking off of a bad Mexican, by a Mr. Long, at Florence, Pinna county. No tears.

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Orders published from department headquarters yesterday, relieve Capt Rockwell
from duty at Yuma depot and assign Capt W.

B. Hughes to that station. Under Captain
Rockwell's administration the Yuma depot.

PARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

Capt Rockwell will take charge of the Arizona Military Telegraph line, with his office in San Diego.

L. S. A., Lieut Charles King, 5th U. S. Cavalry alrey, A. A. Surgeon Lightburne, Mr. Higgins and Mr. Punshaw.

Col. Chandler will to-day or to morrow.

Light Rockwell will take charge of the Arizona Miner.

To the Editor of the Arizona Miner.

The excitement of the Hellings trial is over, and ended with an acquittal. To say was given at Fort Whipple last evening. The attendance of ladies and officers being quite in that this result was unexpected would not be true, as nearly everyone here expected it from the first. I understand that the evictory gives used the trial will be published.

specific properties.

Sol. Chandler from Fort Leavemowth the patients of the plane of the plane

on and Arizonans, of which mixed in his ex ited imagination, until at of

the task of plowing cannot commence much before the 20th inst., when the ditch (to be a little over a mile long) will be completed. Col. Mason, 5th U. S. Cavalry, under whose charge this important work has been commenced and carried on so successfully, is

sillict elderly gentlemen at certain periods of life." This is true. Even the philosopher himself was thus afflicted. Is not a desire to go to Congress a disease that is apt to afflict middle-aged gentlemen in Arizona 7 It is unnecessary to give names in support of the affirmative, as every village and mining camp in the Territory can furnish at least one horrid example." Beware of believing the Arizona Miner:

You must not expect a very newsy letter from me, living, as I do, four miles from youself in possession of a "Congress head."
With this good advice I blow out my candle
and bid you good night. "REBAT."

## MINER ITEMS.

The senior of the Inyo (Cal.) Independent feels good over the return of the junior editor from Sacramento and the Legislature "Parking" your artillery is cause for rejoicing, Bro, Chalfant.

We learn from the Santa Fe, New Mexican that Gov. Giddings has pardoned Francisco Griego, who murdered Francisco Serrano. The lower House of Congress has passed a law giving Territorial Legislatures power to assign Judges.

The Los Angeles Herald is not a believer in the peace policy as practiced by the Indian Ring fellows, but thinks that with Crook and a railroad Arizona's Indians would soon

be civilized.

Gerald Massey wants to know why God don't kill the devil. Can't say, unless it be that his doing so would take the wind out of many a preacher's sails.

MINING.—Miners and prospectors appear to feel pretty well satisfied with the present mining law of Congress, of which they now have a pretty clear understanding, but, they are touchy on the Ward bill, which is pertly characterized as a Shoddy mining bill. Let us keep the old law, under which miners are now working out titles.

The numerous friends of Capt. and Mrs.

MAIL MATTERS. We learn that the new contractors are preparing to take and operate their routes or

the first of pext July,

Mr James A. Moore, sub-contractor on that part of the Southern Overland between

yet accepted, for the reason that H. S. Stevens and go Judge Rush.

MARTYLLE, Afizona, May 4, 1874.

Stevens and a Republican candidate for Congress at the couning election.

The Judge has established one fact, that Mr Stevens and go Judge Rush.

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About 4 o'cleck all went home contented disappointed and chapgined apon reading the for our present delegate in Congress, will be disappointed and chapgined apon reading the convention was called, came out independent, thus raising a doubt, in Judge Rush's from Camp Verde are of the mont satisfactory tenor. A large band of Tontos from Superstition mountains, foundation, and reason fleet that it is a pleasure to be alieve and enjoy the balmy atmosphere, loading the party in the guard house. The aperatuse of this band is said to have been rery squalid, confirming their lays of the great at the convinction that Mr Stevens and go Judge Rush.

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Horace Greeley once said that "A desire to be President of the United States was apt to afflict elderly gentlemen at certain periods of informant further stated that the services of

from me, living, as I do, four miles from town and with the telegraph "bucking" against me. But, I will do the best I can by giving you such items as float around loose, and which the telegraph disdains to pick up. and which the telegraph distains to pick up.

The weather is warm, and Spring, in all
her array of beauty, is upon us. The trees
are decked in green and the wild flowers are
in full bloom. There are more flowers (owing to the wet winter) than I ever saw before—immense forests of them, covering the ground and scenting the air for miles. In a little stroll the other day I counted twentyfive different varieties, some of them very

The crops are looking well and harvest will soon be here. Farmers will commence cutting their grain about the 25th of this

There is a little black fly here that is play-ing the "deuce" with garden-stuff. Speaking of garden-stuff, my partner sent me to Florence to sell some vegetables (we are in the garden business) with instructions to sell only on "jaw-bone"; we had not seen a dol-lar for so long that we had lost all desire for money; not only that, but we did not sup-pose there was a dollar in the country, when, lo! the very first man we sold to handed us cash—a bran new ten cent piece—at the sight of which, our old passion for money came back to us, and we disobeyed orders, and took it. The money came rolling in, from ten cents to four bits, until we had a whole dollar. And still, another man offered us four bits, but this we resolutely refused to receive; we got scared; so much money

HARDYVILLE .-- A letter from a friend at this place, written May 4, informs as that about twenty tons of first-class ore were on

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